A FULL LINE OF GENT'S FINE FURNISHING GOODS! AT ---

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PIANOS!

THE ONLY UPRIGHT PIANO

Will Remain Permanently in Tune

This will interest ALL who contemplate Purchasing ONE of these Household Treasures,

THE MATHUSHEK PIANOS

WHICH HAVE -

JUST BEEN IMPORTED BY GEO. F. WELLS

ARE NOW ON EXHIBITION

HIS MUSIC STORE!

A MARVEL OF EXCELLENCE

As all will declare who have had the pleasure of hearing them.

Several of them have already been Sold, and he points with pride to his Customers who have the Good Judgment to purchase a TINE

INSTRUMENT. It speaks well either for their Judgment or

Musical Taste.

THE IRON FRAME,

is entirely new and novel, most substantial in its construction, with three cross bars, rendering it

Impregnable to Any Pressure Ever Brought to Bear Upon It. THE TUNING PINS,

which, when once placed, are LITERALLY HELD IN A GRASP OF IRON!

and there is now no chance for the action of the atmosphere to lengthen or contract the strings, (as is the case when the pins are inserted in the wood frame), and yet they have all the advantage of a wood bearing, and the pin is firmly held to the very point at which the string takes hold. This is one of the reasons why our Pianos require but one-fourth of the tuning necessary of 200. \$5; of 400. \$8. SEND FOR CIRCULAR. for others. ······

PERTINENT REMARK OF OLE BULL. -- The eminent artist, Ole Bull, while examining the Scale of the Marhushek Plano, most truthfully remarked that the history of all other Places had been (lowering his hand at each word).

Until the invention of our Equalizing Scale, it has become an established fact that the Piano, one of the most expensive musical instruments, was the somest of all to fail.

No other makers by any scale have ever been able to produce a Piano that did not so depreciate in a few years that its former laved and inspiring tones gradually gave place to a thin, wiry sound, rendering the P-ano almost intolerable to any master.

GEO. F. WELLS, No. 107 Fort Street, Sole Agent for many of the Leading Pianos and Organs of the World-

Send for Catalogue and Price List. Germania Market, GOO KIM & CO., Refreshing Qualities,

A NEW DEPARTURE Are Constantly Receiving New Additions BLOOD PUDDING

LIVER PUDDING AND FRESH, NEWLY MADE EVERY DAY, PORK SAUSAGES

Our Customers are informed that we are enabled TO PAY SPECIAL ATTENTION

BRANCH of OUR BUSINESS, - AND -

Will Guarantee to Please with Our Goods

GIVE US A CALL ! RAUPP & SCHRAEDER,

No. 85 Hatel street. only 25 cents per yard, at CHS. J. FISHKLS' POPU-

FINE AND WELL ASSORTED STOCK

Dry Goods, FANCY GOOD .. SILDS. SATINS.

LACES and EMBROIDERIES. Following are a few of the Leading Lines: French. English and American Silks in all colors, China Silks in all colors, Pongee Silks, Gents' Pongee Silk Shirts, Fine Silk Undershirts, Linen Lawns, Fancy Muslins, Edgings, Ladies' Fine Underwear.

FULL ASSORTMENT OF Men's and Youths' Clothing, Hats and Caps. FULL SUITS AT LOW PRICES. JUST RECEIVED per DISCOVERY

Fringer and Trimmings, Ladies' Fancy Neckties, all colors; Lace Edging by every Steamer - can sell very low; White Bress Goods for Ladies, Assertment of Fine Hands erediefs for Christmas, Other Christmas Goods.

Thirty-two pieces all wool dress goods for Come Quick for Bargains ! All the above are being sold at the very LOWEST MAR. 59 NCUANU STREET, HONOLULU, H. I. GOO KIM & CO. (sel7 ly)

NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS FOUND TRESPASSING

I T WATERHOUSE Jr., of Honolulu, . WATERHOUSE of Honolulu.

H. P. Wood of Kohala.

NOTICE. FTER THE 1ST. DAY OF JUNE, 1882. BROWN & CO, 14 Merchant Street.

NOTICE.

H HONG OF WAIPIO, HAWAII. HAS sold his interest in the Rice Plantation at Waipio aforestid leased by him from J. D. Ack-rmann to Pak Chee, trading under the name of Yee Fong Way & Co.
YEE FONG WAY & CO. Waipio, May 24, 1882.

Sandwich Islands Postage Stamps BOUGHT AT 6 CENTS PER DOZ. OR Rare Foreign Stamps given in Exchange—5 unused Servian stamps 10 cents, 100 varisties rare foreign 25 cents, 500 assorted stamps 50 cents. Send at once to D. A. VINDON, Stamp Importer, P. O. Box 560, Sydney, N. S. W., Australia. my13 Im*

ENGINE COMPANY No. 2, MEMBERS ARE HEREBY INformed that at the last Regul'r Meeting of the Company, motion was made requiring all active members (pursuant to the By-Laws) to supply themserves with the RECOGNIZED UNIFORM of the Company within 3 months from the date hereof. Members not furnishing themselves will be liable to suspension or expulsion flats and Belts are now to be had Company's Rooms AT

Honolulu, March 2d, 1882. J. D. HOLT, Ja., Secretary. mart1 3m

THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP

NOWOPEN

Cor. King and Nuuanu Streets,

Nicely Fitted Up! THREE

First-Class Billard Tables Have been put into the LARGE and AIRY ROOM. A Choice Assortment

Tobaccos and Cigars,

Pipes and Cigar Holders, etc. CURIOSITIES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD ON HAND AND FOR SALE.

Iced Drinks of all kinds

BY TIRY DR. RICORD'S FRENCH REcal celebrities of the world. Agents for California and the Pacific States, J. G. STELLE & CO., 635 Market Street, Palace Hotel) San Francisco, Cal. Scut by mail or express sealed from observation. Box of fifty, \$1 50; of 100, \$2 75;

15 YEAR'S

GINGER ALE

WHICH, FOR ITS Piquancy, Delicacy of Flavor,

Stands Unrivalled.

TRY IT AND YOU WILL USE NO OTHER 75 cts. a Dozen.

We INVITE inspection of our Premises. We will cheerfully show and explain the process of manufacture of our Aerated Waters.

HOLLISTER & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS,

TOBACCONISTS, AND MANUFACTUR-ERS OF AERATED WATERS,

THE PACIFIC

SATURDAYJUNE 10, 1882

Mr. Cruzan on the Opium Traffic.

The following is the sermon preached by Mr Cruzan at Fort Street Church, last Sunday night, on the subject : "Shall we have free opium for

Text—Ecclesiastes 10: xi. "Surely the serpent will bite without enchantment." Also, Rev. 13: i—ix. Mythology tells us that Circe—an ocean nymph—daughter of the Line and Peise, was celebrated for her skill in the magic arts, and for her know-

ledge of subtle poisons.

According to Homer, she dwelt in an island,

With

Visiting one of the Art Galleries of New York,

one day, my attention was riveted by a wonderful picture, entitled "Circe and the Companions of Clyses." It was the picture of a beautiful In China the Chinese have no hope of the rewoman surrounded by a herd of swine! What formation of an opium smoker; and the poor gave the picture its fascination was not the victim, while he grouns beneath his chains, and heauty, or the face of the enchantress, but the faces of the hogs. Here was where the wonderful desparingly surrenders himself to his tate, having skill of the artist was shown. Though every face | neither the physical nor the moral resolution to was that of hog, still in every one was a faint abandon the drug. trace of the human; and each face faintly showed | Says Rev. Isaac Pierson :- When once the more than mere swinish, brutal instinct There | thirst for opium has taken possession of a person was in every face a gleam of some human emo- he will spend his money for that rather than tion. In one mirth, in another recklessness, in another bravado; but these were few in number his daily portion of opium cost him more money in comparison with those faces in which could be than would the entire support of another man, or traced shame, anger, horror, despair. It was a of one or two children. Led on by this thirst,

Circe was not a myth. She is a living, terrible their clothes; and then, falling into the beggar reality. She is a terrible, living, legal reality in class, they go from house to house begging for Honolulu. By law, daily and nightly, she fills her poisoned cup in saloons in your fair city.

And now it is proposed to multiply these saloons, and dot the kingdom with them. And, as if free rum was not swift anough and some around an arresponding to the streets where chance may give them a shelter, and soon sicken and die. But even though they get no food, they must have opium, and the poor smitten Hawaiian race—like children only in self-control—it is deliberately proposed to license Mr. Pierson a

the importation and sale of opium We need to face the fact that a strong influence | him that there was a fine, large house near by -aided and abetted by those high in power-is for sale, wholesale or retail. He went to see it, openly and secretly working for free rum and and found the materials of which it was built

Let us, to-night, for a few minutes, consider this question: "Shall we have free opium in Hawaii?"

I-WHAT IS OPIUM? A narcotic poison-the dried juice of the poppy -raised chiefly in India; used mainly in China and the Orient, though its use is rapidly increas-NOTICE.

NOTICE.

NOT send so many thousands of imbecile natives into eternity, as in China, where, for the sake of the yearly revenue of fifty or sixty millions of dollars, Christian England forced this pernicious drug upon Heathen China at the cannon's mouth, and

against the protest of the Chinese Emperor. But how is it generally used? The opium o commerce comes in small dark-colored balls, wrapped in poppy-leaves The smoker-or more commonly the keeper of an opium den-buys a ball of opium, and by mixing it with water, seething and straining, remixing and straining again, and evaporating, he at last reduces it to a soft mixture like jelly or tar. This is put into little boxes of tin, ivory, or horn-large enough to contain each three or four thimblesful, and so it goes to the smoker. But soon his countenance ecomes shrunken and pallid. A deep sleep of hours follows. The poor victim at last awakesstupid, exhausted, enfeebled; his brain seems on fire, his limbs feel as heavy as lead; gathering by degrees a little strength, he rises, swallows mechanically a little food. Incapable of all rational thought or useful employment, he sits in sullen silence, while the slow hours of day wear away. As night approaches, his appetite for the drug becomes more clamorous; his desire is as raging as a famished tiger's for blood. To obtain it, he would trample upon the dead body of his wife; he would plunge his naked hand into molten iron; though torment and death come with it, he must have it. And thus he goes on from day to day, from month to month. He, with his fingers and a slender stilletto, somehow makes of it a little pellet as large as a pea. This he puts upon a pipe-not into it, as you do your tobacco—(1 beg pardon; as some other men do their tobacco. I hope none of you use the stuff.) And, baving pricked a hole through the opium paste, he draws the flame from a lamp through

cases are not uncommon.

be the inevitable results?

our Chinese population.

of commercial suicide for this nation.

them free rum and free opium, and the days of

III-WHAT REASONS ARE GIVEN FOR THE PRO-

SALE OF OPIUM?

I have heard but two.

POSED LAW LEGALIZING THE IMPORTATION AND

1. "The present law is evaded. There is

Undoubtedly. The law against larceny

it into a long pipe. Thus the fumes go into his lungs, and he is-happy! Happy for an hour or two in a beastly sense. 11-WHAT ARE THE RESULTS OF OPIUM SMOKING?

This Bible says :- " Sin, when it is finished. bringing forth death." While this is true of all sin, it is most sadly, death-warrant of his own race.

Dr. Beard, of New York, says :-- Even in the selling and intoxication cannot be concealed. great excess, and for a long time, destroys the and no vice hides out of sight like that of opiumconstitution. It increases the thirst, lessons the | smoking. appetite, constipates the bowels, enfeebles the oulse, and exhausts the nervous system. In the Oregon, a woman glided by me, laid down a last stages its direful effects are seen in the glasy quarter without a word, received a little parcel, eyes, the sallow features, and the unequal gait. and passed out. I said to the clerk-" Onium?" Those in the East who give themselves up to its | He answered-" Yes; we sell a great deal of it seductions are usually short-lived. They are said | in that way." By farther conversation, I learned

to die on an average before forty. Another medical authority says that the aver- | cels ready for the demand. age length of time after the formation of the opium hat it-" Before death ensues is from three | dote).

mental sluggishness, hallucinations, and a con- passions are as hot as your tropical sun. Give , reverie and tears. dition resembling delirium tremens."

A native writer in the Chinese Recorder thus | the rapidly-diminishing Hawaiian race are numdescribes the effects of the babit :- " From the | bered. robust who smoke, the flesh is gradually consumed and worn away, and the skin hangs like a bag. The faces become cadaverous and black; mucus flows from the nostrils, and tears from their eyes. Their very bodies are rotten and putrid. It exhausts the animal spirits, wastes the flesh and blood, dissipates every kind of pro- | some opium smuggled into the kingdom. perty, renders the person ill-lavored, promotes obscurity, violates the laws, attacks the vitals, evaded and violated-very much oftener than this

law in regard to apium. Shall we, therefore, Rev. Stephen Johnson, for many years a mis- repeal the law against stealing? sionary of the American Board in China, says :--2. "It will put \$30,000 into the Treasury. Perhaps! But a nation that can afford to "The effects of opium-smoking upon the body are frightful, but its effects upon the immortal expend \$107,000 upon a standing army of 165 mind are even more to be deplored. It wastes men-an army as useless as a fifth wheel of a the mental vigor, incapacitates it for powerful waggon-certainly does not need to sell the lives and continuous effort, and in a short time reduces | and the souls of Chinamen and Hawaiians by the the poor victim to a state bordering on mental | hundreds every year for \$30,000 of blood-money. mbecility. The bodily and mental sufferings of Let King Kalakaua, when asked to sell his the confirmed smoker are too great to be described race for this pitance, remember, and repeat the His state may be called one of living death. grand answer of Heathen China's Emperor, who, While he was the means of procuring wholesome | when urged to increase his revenue by legalizing food, the injurious effects of his indulgence are the opium trade, said :- " It is true, I cannot less harmful; but when, as a consequence of his | prevent the introduction of the flowing poison; excessive vice, he can no longer procure healthful gain-seeking and corrupt men will, for profit, sustenance, and opium likewise fails him, then | defeat my wishes. But nothing will induce me diarrhoea comes, and often amid his own filth, to derive a revenue from the vice and misery of and by the wayside, the wretched man dies like my people.' a brute. The use of this drug turns out a IV-WHAT SHOULD BE DONE-WHAT SHOULD WE numerous, miserable, and abandoned class of

their miserable lives, and rush, uncalled, into a felt against the legalizing of vice and crime pro-

tyrant, driving its victim with scorpion-whip to free, because Christ hath made them free. its abject slave. His friends, as a final resort, against the from thee ground."

when four months had passed, writhing, throb- phere bing, palpitating, and much in the condition of

LAKSAMANA; THE GREAT HERO of the MALAYS.

A ROMANCE. By WALTER MURRAY GIBSON.

Originally published in the Hawaiian language, and written especially for the instruction and entertainment of Ha-

CHAPTER VI. Departure of Laksamana for Borneo-Abduction of the Princess Umba. King Sapidin was sorrowful to see how much

he devotion of his daughter the Princess had Laksamana. He dreaded the prospect of such rum was not swift enough, and sure enough, an engine of destruction to the hot-blooded, diseaseand how could a Princess of the Imperial line of Mr. Pierson also relates this incident :- At Ya- Menangkabau be wedded to an adventurer withcho he had occasion to build. Word was sent

On the day following the games Laksamana spoke to King Sapidin, saying: O. King, give me right to protect the Princess for ever, and I were of excellent quality; but all was sadly out | will bring to the Palace of Sansuma one hundred of repair. The paving of the court was disturbed, slaves." Then King Sapidin saw hope in this bricks were missing from the walls, and tiles from the roof, while several great cracks let the light through what had once been strong brick walls. A part of the house had already been Liksamana, you will prove that you are a great sold, torn down and taken away. In the main chief. Bring me from the land of Pontianak room was a large, unburied coffin. "I was told," fifty young men slaves and fifty young women says Dr. Pierson, "that it contained the body of the father, who had been dead nearly a year, twice fi'ty diamonds as large as beans, and when

told the cause of these wretched surroundings. "Good, O King, swear." And the King He was of unusually good height and well-formed, | sware to Laksamana that he would keep his but his garments were dirty and ragged, his eye royal word.

was heavy, his face sallow and waxen. He was Now the Princess Umba met Laksamana with an opium-smoker, and Satan had put his mark a sad countenance saying : " What rash promise upon him. He afterwards became a wretched street beggar, and then suddenly he disappeared. Pontianak (in the Island of Borneo) abounds in Sometimes the use of opium casts a blight upon terrible giants, who cut off human heads for wora whole village. "Travelling last January," ship. The King, my father, dreads your suit says Mr. Pierson, "through the province of for me, and he hopes that you will perish by the Shantung, I came one day at noon to a place | hands of the giants of Borneo." But Laksamana which had written all over it the opium-curse. spoke smiling and reassuring. saying : " I fear It was upon a great travelled road, and was a no giants. I am the greatest of the giants. I regular station, where almost every traveller will bring back the slaves and the gold, and the stopped for lodging or food, and it should have diamonds, and I will win my beautiful wife been a thrifty village. But everything was as Umba." As he said this he clasped her in his though famine or pestilence had consumed the strong arms, and pressed her to his heart. life of the people. The men, women, and chil-

When Laksamana declared his readiness to go dren were among the worst I have ever seen. to the great Island of Borneo, to procure slaves They were fit subjects for Dente's pen. When and gold, and diamonds, King Sapidin gave we drove away, even my rude driver shrugged his orders that five large war canoes, called tamshoulders and said he was glad to escape. Such bangans, should be got ready, and that one hundred men should man each canoe. But when Now it is deliberately proposed to introduce Laksamann heard of this, he objected, and said : this blighting curse into Hawaii. What must "O, King Sapidin, let me take but two canoes with fifty men each. If I have more they will 1. The demoralization and certain physical be in my way; but with one hundred brave and spiritual destruction of a large per cent. of men, such as I can choose, I will bring back two slaves for every man I have with me; and they will bring also gold and diamonds to satify the 2. The disarrangement and deterioration of the

working force and power of the Chinese now in King's desire. King Sapidin was rejoiced at these bold words, the Islands. The vast majority of the best laboring men on our plantations, and in other lines of and said to Laksamana that if he returned successful, then he would rejoice to have his daughter ood-production and industries are Chinamen. Hawaii, now clamoring for more and better the Princess protected by his strong arms. laborers, cannot afford to emosculate a large per Now it was the case that the jealous and cent. of the 12,000 quiet, industrious Chinamen, humiliated chiefs of the Court of Sansuma sewho are now her right hand of labor, by the free cretly rejoiced, as they felt certain that the introduction of this deadly destroyer. Laying terrible pirates of Borneo would destroy Laksaaside all question of morals from a mere indus-

mena and his company.

Laksamana did not heed any prophecies of trial, money point of view, legalizing the importation and sale of opium would be a swift process evil, but declared his desire to start that very day on his expedition. As he spoke thus the Princess 3. When King Kalakana signs a bill giving Umba began to weep, and said that her chief free opium to this kingdom, he will sign the and protector was very anxious to leave her. "Not so, my beauti'ul Princess," cried Lakcertainly true of the sin of opium-smoking. The use of opium rapidly enervates, emaciates, and have it; but tabu it to the natives." Is not the Therefore let me go this very hour, that I may destroys the body; often it speedily reduces the | Chinamen a man, and your brother? Did not return all the sooner to you." And at once infatuated smoker to the appearance of a walking | Christ die for him as well as for you? And yet | Leksamana ordered two strong war canoes, such skeleton. Rev. Isaac Pierson, a missionary in it is coolly proposed to sweep hundreds of these as he wanted, and he picked out fifty men, who China, says :- " At a public inn in Paotingia, I | Chinamen into eternity by the introduction of | were all bold fishermen, who lived in their canoes met daily a little man, about 35 years of age, who this deadly drug. And men talk of it as though or on the sea beach, and who seldom or never

had smoked opium for twenty years. He was a thing of no moment, so long as the slept in a house, and who had been trained as slender and frail, and when he laid off his coat— destruction is confined to Chinamen. But it fighting men for King Sapidin. And then he as the Chinese are wont to do in their homes- cannot be thus confined. Make the tabu as selected other fifty men, who were slaves, and his ribs could all be traced from end to end, and stringent as you please; guard the sale of it by who do the work of puddling and sailing the his arms were scarcely twice as large as the bones | the most minute restrictions, and still the natives | canoes. Because the Malay races of people, who alone would have been. The opium had fairly will have it. Liquor is tabued to Hawaiians, and are notorious since ancient times as great sea tanned him. You could see it in his face, or yet we all know that it is sold to them in large warriors or pirates, would never do any work as wherever his body was exposed. He looked like quantities. And yet the selling and drinking of common sailors. The Malays always had slaves a munimy, and could harldly have weighed liquor, compared with the sale and use of opium, to do the work of manning their vessels, whilst is an open and unconcealable thing. Liquor- they attended exclusively to what they deemed the nobler business of fighting. The Malay climate where it grows, opium, when used to But no business is so secret as the sale of opium, warriors were even so proud of their destructive character as warriors that they would not allow their slaves to assist them in times of great strile Standing one day in a drug-store in Portland, and danger. So the sailor slaves could only look on whilst the warriors fought. Lak-amana quickly supplied weapons and pro-

visions, and set sail from Nia. The Princess Umba wept when her chief was gone. She no longer found pleasure in the that, for convenience, it was put up in little par-Palace of Sansuma. She cared no more for the amusement of the Court. Her desire was only (Mr. Cruzan then gave an illustrative anecfor whatever would remind her of her absent hero. Therefore she frequently went to the sea-The native will have opium if it is allowed to shore to visit the wreck of the proa, and especi-Professor E. H. Ciarke, M.D., of Harvard be imported. The swift harvest of death which ally the cave where she and her savage lover first University, in his article in the American Ency- will follow can only be imagined. One of your reposed. She went unattended and in disguise, clopedia on opium, speaking of the physical Government physicians tells us that 90 per cent. so that she might not be interrupted in her effect of excess, among other symptoms, says the of the native population already have the seeds of thoughts and feelings about the man she loved. poor wretch will suffer from "emaciation, loss death in their veins. They are a race notoriously She went to the cave on several different days, of strength, a trembling gait, pains in the limbs. lacking in self-control. Their blood and their and sat alone there, and gave herself up to

> On one occasion, long after the departure of Laksamana, and when her heart was made sore by the false rumors of the jealous chiefs of the Court, that her lover Laksamana had been killed by the pirates of Borneo, she gave utterance to the sorrow of her heart in weeping and outcries, and in these words she lamented for Laksamana "Come back, O Chief, and give me kisses,

Thy clasp is stronger than a tiger's And sweeter than the mangostic Why hast thou left me to go and get gold? Why hast thou gone in search of pearls? Are not my breasts thy treasure And my embrace richer than gold? Thou wert my child to follow me. And I was thy child when in thy arms. O, that there were a child between us, And we three to rejoice as one. Come back, O, Laksamana; My heart is weary for thee !

My heart is hungry for thee! Come back, O. Chief of the wild wood! Come back, O. Chief of the sea ! Come back, O, King of my heart, And let me rest for ever with thee When Umba had ceased her lamentation for

Laksamana, she cast herself down upon the hed of dry moss and grass upon which she had reposed on the night when cast ashore in the storin. She laid down with her face resting in the palms of her hands, and therefore did not observe the face of a man who was peering into the mouth of the cave. He was a fierce, ugly looking man, with very dark features, heavy bushy eyebrows,

miserable eternity. Multitudes of unhappy docers. By every possible means, we should be contemplated for a few moments the lone and the same way wilfully destroy themselves. The misery which this drug introduces and life of her up in his Commercial Advertiser. women in the same way wilfully destroy themselves. The misery which this drug introduces will dream of legalizing the liquor or opium seized the post Princess, and lift of her up to his
seized the post Princess, and lift of her up to his
seized the post Princess, and lift of her up to his
seized the post Princess, and lift of her up to his into families and communities, and the vice and crime of which it is the occasion cannot be told."

There is no habit which has such a teach. There is no habit which has such a terrible all races, so that vice and crime shall disappear. Laksamana, her lover, and of King Sapidin, her fascination, and which becomes a remorseless and that the Chimaman and Hawaiian may be father. But she was alone and without help, and cried at it vain. Now, as we have seen, the switt and certain destruction as the opium habit.

3. We should remember that "God hath made them free.

And this is true not only of the poor heathen victims in China hat of one blood all nations of the earth." That terrible sudden crisis she did not give way entimed in the contract of the contract o tims in China, but of men of culture and of these men of Hawasi, and those from China, are tirely to the terror of the moment. She recognized strong intellect and power. The celebrated our brothers. And if we supinely allow '- free nised the man, a party chief of the country author, Samuel T. Coleridge, is an example.
Using it as a medicine to allay intense pain, it slowly wound its toils about him; he became its abject slave. His friends as a first state our brothers. And if we supinely allow the man, a perty rum and tree opium and tree opium of Menangkabau, in Sumatra, of the name of the name of Menangkabau, in Sumatra, of the name of the name of the name of Menangkabau, in Sumatra, of the name At that time the firce and ugly Jahat had asked urged him to consent to be confined for a term in 4. We should remember, too, that "we are for the hand of Umba to be his wife; but she a private asylum for the insane. Imagine the shame and anguish of such a man as he cries out. I quote his words:—"There is no hope! My case is a species of madness, only that it is a derangement—an utter impotence of the volition.

4. We should remember, too, that "we are members one of another." We speak of a nation had rejected his suit with expressions of disgust. He had watched for an opportunity to be rederangement—an utter impotence of the volition. According to Homer, she dwelt in an island, attended by four other beautiful nymphs. With their own personal beauty, and the sweetest music, they lured sailors to their fatal dwelling. There they were first royally feasted, and there the magic cup was presented. Whoever tasted it was converted into a hog.

When Ulysses was thrown upon the shores of the fatal island by shipwreek, he sent out an exploring party. These all drank of the fatal cup, and were changed into swine.

Case is a species of madness, only that it is a derangement—an utter impotence of the volition, and not of the intellectual faculties. You bid the rown personal beauty, and the sweetest me rouse myself. Go bid a man paralytic in both arms to net them briskly together, and that will cure him. Alas! 'he would reply the chiefs of Nia. who had informed him of the dechiefs of Nia, who had informed him of the dechiefs of Nia, who had informed him of the dechiefs of Nia, who had informed him of the dechiefs of Nia, who had informed him of the dechiefs of Nia, who had informed him of the dechiefs of Nia, who had informed him of the dechiefs of Nia, who had informed him of the dechiefs of Nia, who had informed him of the dechiefs of Nia, who had informed him of the dechiefs of Nia, who had informed him of the deshing of the solitient of the chiefs of Nia, who had informed him of the deshing of the deshing of the deshing of Umba; and so Jahat had crossed over from the coast of Sumatra, in a tambangan or war more into the tops of the coast of Sumatra, in a tambangan or war more into the chiefs of Nia, who had informed him of the dechiefs of Nia, who had informed him of the deshing of the deshing of the solitient of the chiefs of Nia, who had informed him of the deshing of the deshing of the solitient of the chiefs of Nia, who had informed him of the deshing of the solitient of the chiefs of Nia, who had informed him of the deshing of the solitient of the chiefs of Nia, who had informed him of the deshing of the solitient of the chiefs of Nia, who had in ever, he supposed it to be possible that some of her people might be near at hand; therefore he burried away with the struggling girl in his arms, and placed her in the war canoe close at hand; and as he stepped on board the stout arms of his men struck the water vigorously with their paddles, and soon after having hoisted a mat sail, and having a good hreeze, they made a swift run over to the coast of Sumatra.

Ausiness Advertisements.

(To be continued.)

THOMAS SORENSON,

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

WHEREAS, THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE by Deed of Andgrament, dated June 1st. 1882, been appointed Assigness of the Estate of C. ASIU, all persons having civins against the said estate are hereby requested to present the same without delay, and all persons indebted to Assignees F. T. LENEHAN.

men who subsist, while they have the strength to move, by begging in the streets; and finally, in many cases they perish by the wayside without an eye to pity them, or a hand to help. Numan eye to pity them, or a hand to help. Numan eye to pity them, or a hand to help. Numan eye to pity them, or a hand to help. Numan eye to pity them, or a hand to help. Numan eye to pity them, or a hand to help. Numan eye to pity them, or a hand to help. Numan eye to pity them, or a hand to help. We should make our influence of prevention. We should make our influence of prevention.